close to the Khedive's Ramleh Palace. The British gunboat which communicated under a flag of truce with the Egyptians has returned to the Admiral. The result is not yet known. The Humber, storeship, and the Salamis, de-

spatch vessel, have arrived.

8 P. M.—The vessels of the fleet took up the following positions off the New Port before sunset: The Sultan off Fort Pharos, and the Superb. Téméraire, Inflexible, Alexandra, and Achilles to the eastward. The Invincible, Monarch, Penelope, and all the gunboats were in the outer harbor. It is supposed that this ar-

# Deadly Effect of the Electric Broadsides-Spiking the Guas of Fort Mexs.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Times' correspondent, writing about yesterday's bombardment, says: "The gunboats played an active part in the operations, creeping close up to the forts and silencing several guns. The Inflexible made splendid practice, firing at a range varying from 5,000 to 3,000 yards. The Temeraire was ashere for some time, but was floated at 8 o'clock in the morning. The gunboat Condor ran within 1,200 yards of the Marabout fort, a single shot from which would have sunk her, and before the signal was given to cease firing she had silenced three great guns on the fort. Admiral Seymour signalling, 'Well done, Condor.' A sailor has christened Arabi Pasha 'Horrible Pashu.' The Superb has two holes in

The correspondent particularly mentions the deadly effect of the electric broadsides from the ships, which attacked the Pharos and Rassi-Tin forts. The Inflexible, being furthest westward, was able to shell the Mexs forts with one turret and the Rassel-Tin forts with the other. After all of the enemy's guns had been silenced the mon-of-war continued shelling the fortifications and used shrapnel, probably at retreating solders. The loss of the Egyptians must be dreadful. Numbers of shells repeatedly struck the works just about the guns and threw up vast columns of yellow dust. It was often thought the guns must have been demolished but they appeared uninjured when the smoke had cleared. The funnel of the Superb is pierced and a plate below the foremost glacis is torn away. One of the boats of deadly effect of the electric broadsides from

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Depticies are now in counsel regarding the oporations for to-day. The Monarch and Penolope went inside the barber late last evening
and fired a few shots at the forts. The enemy
ently replied by field artiflery. It seemed that
the batteries were described.

19 A.M.—The Mess forts appear to be entirely
described. The weather is cloudy, and the wind
has risen. causing the ships to roll. The bodies
of those killed in the metion of yesteriany were
buried at sea to-day. The sone was a rhouny
one. All the flags were at half mast. There are
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### ENGLAND'S ACTION DEFENDED.

### A Plea for French Assistance-How the Two

LONDON, July 12 .- The Times, in a leading article this morning says: "Musurus Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador, had an interview yesself The Stalins of Fort Dates and the Song and Land game and Lan terday with Earl Granville, and demanded that the bombardment of Alexandria be countermanded. Earl Granville replied that circumstances compelled the British Government to

pursuance of Admiral Seymour's instructions, has hauled down his flag and gone aboard a gunboat."

In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Charles Dilko, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, replying to Sir Henry D. Wolff, said that, as far as he was aware, Admiral Seymour had merely cautioned merchant vessels that they would pass through the Suez Canal at their own risk. He added that he was unaware that torpodoes had been laid in the canal.

Mr. Gladstone, replying to Mr. Glourley, Advanced Laboral momber for Sunderland, said he had made the communications to other Governments in regard to the free navigation of the Suez Canal which he had thought it his duty to make.

Mr. Gourley moved an adjournment in order to obtain a satisfactory statement.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson Kladical seconded the motion, declaring that the action of England was attrocious, cruel, and cowardly.

Mr. Gladstone said the section of the Government had been quite apart from the interests of the bondholders, adding that it would be unjust on his part to discuss the reasons for the course taken by France. He also said if the massacre at Alexandria remained unavenged and uninvestigated the effect would be serious to all Europeans. The present Expytian regime was one of military violence. The proceedings of Great Britain were not against the people, but against their oppressors.

Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, said it was utterly untrue that Arabi Pasha represents a national movement. He repolled the secusation of Mr. O'Kelly, member for Reseammon, that the action yesterday was an assusination. Austria and Germany have expressed the opinion that it was perfectly legitimate. He believed that the European concert would settle the Egyptian question.

Frivate advices indicate that the Suez Canal will be reoponed to traffic on the 14th iust.

Buzz, July 12.—Natives of all classes are sending their families into the interior, the Government deiraying the expenses. The town is quiet.

The Nulsance Yonkers Caunot Cope With.

The Yonkers Board of Health last evening voted unanimously to ask Gov. Cornell to request the State Board of Health to examine the Nepperhan River. State Board of neath to sandough Yonkers, and recom-mend what had better be done to purify it. The stream is at present a netorious nulsance. Its condition has been denounced by the Yonkers Board of Health and has been pre-ented by the Westchester County Grand Jury. Hat, sik, and carnet factories line its banks, and private sewers empty into it.

# PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

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CONPERENCES OF COMMITTEES AND CANDIDATES IN PHILADELPHIA.

Cameron's Committee Making Propositions to the Independents, which will in all Proba-billty be Rejected-W. U. Hensel Chosen

Chairman of the Democratic Committee. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—This city to-day ias been the centre of as much political interet as at any provious time in the present exciting campaign in Pennsylvania. For the first and probably the last time thirteen of the fifteen candidates on the three leading tickets have been assembled here at once. Of the Democratio nominees three were here last night, and the fourth was represented by proxy in a conference with the Chairman of the late State Convention to appoint a Chairman of the State Committee for the present campaign. The fifth nominee, Mortimer F. Elliott, candi date for Congressman at Large, was not here, but his views were represented in the final unanimous selection of W. U. Hensel of the Lancaster Intelligencer for Chairman. Mr. Hensel is a young man who has been identified with the work of party organization for nearly ten years. He was temperary and permanent Chairman of the State Convention last year, and twice declined election as Chairman of the State Committee. He also declined nomina-tion as Congressman at Large in the late State Convention. The only question which engaged the council of the candidates was as to whother the Chairman should be taken from this city; and that having been decided negatively, Mr. Hensel was selected by a unanimous vote. It is understood that he will begin the work of organization at once by the call for an

early meeting of the State Committee.

To-day had been appointed for the meeting of the regular Republican State Committee to devise some measures to promote harmony in that party, now distracted by the two factions, each of which has its ticket in the field. Ouite unexpectedly the five candidates on the Inde-pendent ticket, and Mr. Wolfe, the leader of the revolt, also dropped into the city. Their coming was interpreted by some as indicating a readiness and even desire for concession or trade; but the announced result of all informal talk between them soon dispelled this notion, and when the regular committee met to-day it was well understood that the Independents did not propose to accept any proposition which would not involve the withdrawal of the Beaver ticket, and the calling of a new convention, under rules acceptable to the Inde-pendents. It was equally well understood that the Cameron faction did not intend to haul down their flag, with-

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This propositions for a new convention met with some opposition from the more Stalwart of lement of the committee, numbering about one-third of its members, who declared that time was wasted in bargaining with men who were irreconciliable, and depregated what looked like surrender and confession of wrong. But when Chairman Cooper, who is regarded as Cameron's monthloece, expressed approval of the propositions, the opposition state of made for the appointment of an executive containing the proposition, the opposition is to the independents. Men and the said was the first account of all t

Therefore the Independent candidates offer to the regular candidates that both tickets be entirely withdrawn, and a new convention be summoned under new rules to consider new manes only. If this is surreed to by the regulars, the Independents say they will advise their organization to agree to it. Buch a proposition, it is safe to say, the regular candidates will not accept. They will declare that their utimatum has been offered in the four propositions, and the State Committee of the Independents must either accept or reject them. Having rejected them, the fight will go on, and the regulars hope to persuade the rank and file of their party that the Independents have rejected even fair offers and compromises, and are bent on a rule or ruin policy.

The plan of the Democratic campaign may be inferred from the remark of the new bemocratic Chairman to-night, that his party does not propose to depend on Republican differences nor to wait for the settlement of Republican quarrels. The work of Democratic organization is to begin at once, and is to be pushed forward regardless of the divisions among the opposition.

### SILENT PICNICKERS.

### and Gossiping with Pingers Only.

Early yesterday morning vivacious and nervous-looking groups of people hurried down the pier at the feet of East Eighth street, and boarded the barge W. H. Vanderbilt. They were in nearly every case deaf and dumb, but their faces were mobile and jolly. Occasionally, little parties composed of the relatives of the deaf mutes were along, but the vast majority could neither hear nor speak. They gestleulated with the utmost freedom and precision, and seemed

the cannot read an and precision, and seemed to be on capital terms with each other. The barge was towed away at 95 o'clock, and after rounding the Battery stopped at the pier foot of West Eleventh street, and took several hundred more, until more than five hundred wore crowded on the barge. The newcomers were grested with a thousand mystic passes of the hands and expressive neddings, and when they had crowded aboard and the barge moved off every available foot of spacewas occupied.

It was the sixth annual excursion of the Manhattan Literary Association, which meets every night in the basement of St. Ann's Church in Eighteenth street, under the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's care. The association is composed of deaf mutes. Dr. Gallaudet and his assistant, the Rev. Mr. Chamberhain, were both along vesterday. The committee in charge was Adolph Ekardt, S. Cornelius, A. Stein, J. Hogan, and H. Frey. There was a band on board which played with great vigor, encouraged apparently by the lack of competition in voices. A few of the five hundred could hear, and they began to waitz gently when the band played a selection from "The Merry War." The others, seeing them dance, caught the rhythm, and presently the upper deck was alive with dancers. Below, the men stood about gravely and talked with their hands incessantly. Many of them could understand what was said by watching the speaker's lips. If he spoke carefully, though this exercise was seldem needed where so few spoke. Little children with bright faces romped around and frokeked wildly. Often they would stop, touch each other's shoulders and go through a series of rapid passes, and then rush to play again. Wenne and pretty girls in white lawn dresses whirled off an endless amount of gyratory chatter, and smiled and nodded with charming unanimity and variety. A happier-looking boat load of excursionists never salled up the Hudson, but the effect was very odd when the band stopped playing. Nothing could be heard but the low shuffle of feet and the puffling of the hard-working tug.

When they arrived at Mount Fleasant the officers of the committee stood by the plank and got everybody safely ashers. The children went frolicking amoug the trees and besieged the swings like flies. Their eders, still sociably waving their flingers about, prepar were crowded on the barge. The newcomers were greated with a thousand mystic passes of

### Five of the Alleged Lynchers Held for the RUTLAND, Vt., July 12 .- In anticipation of

the examination of the Shrewsbury lynchers, an eager crowd was present this morning at the Court House. Warrants had been granted yesterday, and the Sheriff produced Jus-tice of the Peace Henry Wilcox, Henry Piumley, Charles Gleason, Patrick Dyer, Addison Pierce, and John Denrus, all influential farmers except the last named and the largest taxpayers in Shrewsbury. Their counsel. Congressman Joyce, from this district, and Ex-State Attorney Lawrence, waived examinathe action of the Grand Jury, which meets in September, they giving bonds in the sum of \$250 each. Joyce made a speech, in September, they giving bonds in the sum of \$250 each. Joyce made a speech, directed mostly to the crowd, in which he characterized the action of these wealthy and influential men as perfectly natural, and said that from the remotest ages it had been considered as the only legitimate way of meting out punishment to such a beast. While he was not there to justify any man in breaking the law, he considered that the provocation was one almost against human power to resist. Following this the decision of Justice Balley in the case of Ellis, the victim of the mob, charged with attempted criminal assault on the daughter of Charles Gleason, one of the lynchers, the trial of which occurred yesterday, was called for by State's Attorney Howe, who also conducted the prosecution against the lynchers. The only material evidence against Ellis was that of the girl, who repeated the words Ellis addressed to her, which by implication she thought meant semuthing bad.

The Justice said that it was not a very strong case, but if there was a likelihood of making out a stronger one he shough hold theoriescner, but this was doubtful. He would however, consider the matter further before discharging the prisoner.

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The Bismay of Seven Toffey Republicans in Jersey City Last Eveuing.

The Republican members of the Hudson County Board of Chosen Fresholders were very jubilant on Monday when the Supreme Court decided that the present Board, in which they are in the majority, had a right to elect its own officers, and the election by last year's Board of Goorge B. Fielder, a Democrat, to act as Clerk for the present beart, was illegal. A caucus was immediately local, and after a long and oxiding discussion it was decided by a majority to vote to support Charles Billings for Clerk and ox-sheriff John J. Toffoy for County Collector, The selection of Mr. Billings was unanimous, but for Collector five of the twelve members who took part in the caucus supported Assembly man George H. Farrier, Those five were not at all eatisted with Mr. Toffey's nomination, and they threatened that if an onper tunity presented itself they would but the county to the form of the House I will be a majority to vote to support Charles Billings for Clerk and ox-sheriff John J. Toffoy for County Collector, These five were reported to the first they would but the county with them. The seven Democratis from the improvement of Hirlem River by making the properties of the Board learned of the nation and presented the first they would but the county with them. The conference was being and the first they would but the county with them. The conference was being and the first they would but the county with them. The conference was been touched the first they would b selection of Mr. Billings was unanimous, but for Collector five of the twelve members who took part in the caucus supported Assemblyman George H. Farrier, These five were not at all satisfied with Mr. Todey's nomination, and they threatened that if an opportunity presented itself they would belt the caucus nomination. The seven Democratic members of the Beard learned of the action taken by the Republicans, and invited the five desatisfied Farrier men to confer with them. The conferences was haid, and resulted in an agreement by which the seven Democrats were to support Farrier for Collector, and the five Republicans in turn to support Friedler, the Democratic caudiants, for Kerk.

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The Board met vectorilar, and in expectation that there would be some excitement, the meeting room in the Court House on Jersey City, Heights was packed with politicians of both parties. After the Board had been called to order and the decision of the Supreme Court read. Freeholder Bakley of the First District, a Republican, as per agreeing at with the Democrats, introduced a resolution that George R. Fiolish be appointed Clerk and George R. Froilsh be appointed Clerk and George R. Froilsh be appointed Clerk and George R. Froilsh be appointed the nearly resolution was seconded by a Democratic member, and before the seven Toffey Republicans, who had received no intimation of the deal, enable and received no intimation of the deal, enable and leader, and left the room declaring that he would take no further part in the proceedings. The deal was the one topic of conversation in Jersey City last hight, and the five believs were severely condemned by their party leaders.

# VOTING AWAY \$20,000,000.

THE SENATE PASSES THE RIVER AND HARBOR APPROPRIATION BILL.

A Great Increase in Many Items-The Men who Voted for the Job-Possibly a Presidential Veto-More for the Harlem River. Washington, July 12.—The river and harbor job was put through the Senate to-day only 23 Senators having the courage to oppose it to the end. Even Mr. Pendleton's effort to change the wording of the Hennepin Canal item, so as not to fully commit the Government to the scheme, was defeated. It had been amended so as to provide only for a survey, Mr. Pendleton moved to strike out the words and locate," so as to conform to the action previously taken in striking out the provision for the location of the canal in the subsequent part of the amendment. Mr. Allison and Mr. Logan opposed the motion and contended that no intelligent report upon a survey could be made until after the route of the canal had been located; further, that the locating of the work did not thereby devolve upon the Government any expense or responsibility.

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Mr. Pendleten thought that the term "location" had a much wider signification than the opponents of the motion had given it, and would hereafter be construed as having the effect to commit the Government to the carrying on of the work. In contradistinction to his, the survey that had been ordered was intended to be preliminary to a location, and this was as far as the Seinste had determined to go.

Mr. Vest supported Mr. Pendleten's motion, and argued that the Seinste had not proposed to construct the canal at all, but had merely ordered a survey with a view to acquiring information.

Mr. Morgan denied the constitutional power of Congress to enter upon canal building.

# Virginia Democrats.

RICHMOND, July 12. The Democratic State Central Committee has been in season since upon, its cussing the political situation and making preparations for the coming fall electrons. Late this evening a resolution was administed for the great that it was to expedient to nominate a candidate for the operations and haves either by the countries of a convention since the adjoint had in view in the Democratic marks would be best attended without such action. This is resolved as an indication that if the second of the convention of the supported by the Democrata. The Committee is still in section.

A fire at South Rutier. Wayne County, sester lay near ing destroyed Clother's new saw mall burshet factory and slave works. The loss is \$10.000 insurance \$2.500. The extensive Antraws Parent Back Extract Com-pany's works in Grand Valler, by have been destroyed by fire The loss is estimated at \$2.000, insurance \$10.000. The first Lugania of and from Lotto for the Cabe Verle Islands was fotally destroyed by ore at Porto Praya Cape Verle Islands on Jane 7. Part of her cargo was saved.

William Camm's drug store in Norristown, Pa. was turned yesterday morning. Dr. Shipley and Nessrotami, the Haven, and Donolne, the latter an apprentise were severely hurned. The fire originated in an explosion of chemicals.

ing over the city for several days came from that quarter. Many children and a number of adult persons have succumbed to H. It has kept the mercury well up in the ninoties, and in addition to its fatal work has been enervating and exasperating to everybody. Yesterday was not so terrible as its predecessor. The trees in the square were stirred briskly in the morning and moderately all day. There was a measure of life in the air. The mercury, nevertheless, marked 85° at noon and 93° at 3 o'clock. As evening came on there was just a suggestion that the provident west was going to send that the provident west was going to send along another wave of a cooler character. At surset a mass of detached, fleecy clouds swept from the Hudson up to the zenith and created an illuminated "mackerel" sky of unusual beauty. The wind blew with sons detable vigor from the south, and by 8 o'clock brought up a fog which caught the Illumination of the city and reflected it in a way to make the sky look as though it were reddened by a vast flee. At 10 o'clock the fog had vanished, and a moderate thunder storm stirred up the air and shook down a quantity of cool water upon the warm roofs and flagstones.

At noon in Albany the mercury marked 86°; in Bismarck, Dak., it marked 64°; in Boston, 89°; in Bismarck, Dak., it marked 64°; in Gloveland, 80°; in Cincinnati, 74°; in Louisville only 69°, a fall of 20° in twenty-four hours; in Philadelphia, 90°; in San Antonio, 98°; and in St. Louis, 80°.

For the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday 187 deaths were recorded at the Hoath Department of which 95 were deaths of children less than a year old. This doubling of the death rate is due to the hot weather, as half of the deaths reported are attributable, directly or indirectly, to the heat.

The following persons were reported sunstruck in this city yesterday:

Dennis Burke, aged 37, laborer, living at Forty-seventh street and Third avenue.

John Burns, aged 35, of 448 West Fortieth street.

Eliza Crelisch, 19 years of age, a Russian

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Twelve Houses Destroyed and Twenty Per-

Paris, July 12 .- An explosion of gas today in Rue Louis Philippe destroyed twelve houses. Twenty persons were killed and forty injured. One hundred were rendered homeless. The explosion was the result of a fire nobody having thought at the outbreak of the fire to cut off the gas.

The Arrears Bill In the Commons, LONDON, July 12.—In the House of Commons this afternoon the Arrears of Rent bill was considered in committee. An amendment that the relief shall be a constance per cost interest, regionable within lifteen years, was rejected by a vote of 208 to 167.

# Wreck of a Steam Yacht.

Lonnon, July 12.—The Earl of Ducie's sorew steam yacht, of Pattons, has been wrecked of Bergen borway. The crew was saved.

Royal Assent to the Repression Bill. LONDON July 12.—In the House of Lords this bersoon the royal assent was given to the hepression

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12,—William Ritter, a nears, in jail at Henderson, Ky., on a charse of outraging and killing Rolen Brewster, a unitation in 12 years of age, was taken from the jail at that place had make by a note and hanged to a free. It is supposed that his each cuttoners were tegrored.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

### Another Long List of Sunstrokes - A Promise DASHES HERB AND THERE BY THE Waves, of the sort that the Signal Service SUN'S REPORTERS.

### . Handful of Monkeys-Little Mr. Bunthorne's Adventure Leads to an Advertisement and a Meeting with Mr. Grosvener, In a physician's residence up town yesterday,

two monkers, and they were not cramped for room to its down in. It was a medium sized hand. The two monkeys weighted together 0% ounces, and were apparently about the size of small rats, but their bodies were small, and were siothed with long far. Their tails were as bushy as a squirrel's, and their eyes were as bright as diamonds. Whose a finger was pointed at them they humped their backs like hittens, and chattered veciferously. When the finger came in bring discussed we have a finger than the property of the control of the at them they humped their backs like hittens, and chattered vociferously. When the finger came in lating distance it was suized with apparent ill nature, but the bite
was like that of the tuniest kitten.
"We call one Grouvenor and the other Banthorne,"
said the physiciens. "Grow-corn is the smalles and the
pratter. His favorite perch is on my wife's shoulder,
where he will sit for hours while she is sewing. Buntiorie is more venturesome than Grow-corp, and this
little eccentricity came near-lessing him to us yesterday,
is fash, we thought he was lost all the afformoon and
evening and all night, and we advertised in a morning
newspaper that we would give a liberal reward for his
return. But the intle chap had not gore far. He had
existed we had a substant of the control of the house. There he must have remained all
night. We found him in the duning room this morning
sprawling on his back on the floor, and squesting and
whining like a slok baby. He was hungry and tired, and
very sleery. While Banthorne was zone Grosvenor
frosted and lost his appetite, and refused to be conforted. Vor should have seen the reunion this morning
—It might almost be called affecting."
"They are very dunity carers," continued the physician, "and we have to study their bill of fare carefully,
the relocated and yet hey but they won't catch them
for thomselves, they are too laxy."

# Breaking his Handcuffs and Digging Out. Wm. Sheridan, aged 20, of 209 East Twentioth street, was taken into Yorkville Police Court yester-day with a handenff upon one wrist. Policeman Clinton

of the Twenty-first Precinct, stated that he found the prisoner on Tuesday evening purening Frank Scully of 499 First avenue, through Twenty-eighth etreat with a knife. He arrested him with difficulty and took him to the station house, where he made such a disturbance that he was handcuffed and locked in a ceil. After a short time it was found that he had broken both handcuffs, though unable to remove them from his wrists. His elbows were then tisd together behind him with a stout rope an inch in diameter. Soon after his cell was found to be empty, with a large hole in the brick partition. He was found in the adjoining cell, which, contrary to his expectations, was locked. He had gotten id of the rope by chafing it against the brick wall until he could hreak it. The hundcuff upon his wrist still remained there because it was so bent that it could not be unlocked. Justice Otterbourg held the prisoner in \$500 for teal, and sent him to a blacksmith shop to have the handcuff removed.

## Coroner Knox's Opportune Chance Arrival As Coroner Knox arrived at the Twenty-third street dock of the Iron Steamboat Company, on his way bome from Coney Island, Tuesday evening, a policeman hailed him. "We've a case for you," the policeman said. The Coroner was conducted to the foot of Twenty fourth street, and there floating in the water, was the body of

a well-dressed, fine-looking elderly woman. The body a well-dressed, fine-looking elderly woman. The body was yesterday identified as that of Mrs. Mary Fendall, aged fet, of 1462 West Twenty-seventh street. She had lived for sixteen years with her son and daughter-lived. They say she was afflicted with incurable disease, and was despondent, because she believed h-reef to be a burden to her son, who is out of work, and has a family of six to support. She was well-come to stay at her son's house, and was treated kindly, but has wandered away several times recently. She left home only an hour before her body was found, saying she was going to Jersey tity to see some friends. Before going out she dressed herself neatly. Coroner Knoz gave permission for her interment.

# At the meeting of the Board of Education At the meeting of the Board of Education peaterday there was a long discussion of the question of appropriating money for school furniture. The trustees of Wards 5, 12, and 16 have recently awarded contract to Baker. Fratt A Co. for furniture, but it is now said that this same firm has been furnishing similar articles to the schools of other cities at prices 30 per cent. less than have been charced to New York city. The matter was referred to the Committee on School Furniture to mixestigate the charges. The same course was taken with 2 resolution asking the Board to adopt a uniform style of furniture. Objection was made by Mr. Wood to this proposition on the ground that it was impracticable because nearly every device used in the schools is covered by a patent. One Commissioner suggested that the Board should adopt a uniform style and then buy any patent rights involved.

# Why Thomas Haves was Chastland.

J. S. Barney of 14 West Seventeenth street J. S. Barney of 14 West Seventeenth street and Ellis C. Marks, an artist of 52 thiou Square, were arcested in Central Park, near the Mail, on Tuesday evening, for assault upon Thomas Hayes of 250 West Eighteenth street. At York ville Police Court yesterday the prisoners said that they had an eighteenth to take the prisoners said that they had an eighteenth to take the following that they had an eighteenth to take her daughter, in the Casino in Central Park. While on their way to meet the gentlemen the isdies were accepted familiarly upon the Mail by voing Hayes, whom they had never met. Barney and Marks arrived at this moment, and the ladies complained to them of the insult. The gentlemen stepped up to Hayes and Barney knocked him down. He then ran away. Hayes, a dapier young fellow fashionally dressed, did not deny the statemant, and the prisoners were discharged.

on bowed in salute of Mayor Low in the Brookiyn City son bowed in salute of Mayor Low in the Brookiyn City Hall yesterday, and when the ex-Deacon sat down he called the Mayors attention to the amendment to the ordinance passed by the Adermic no Monday, probable translation of the Adermic no Monday, probable translation of the Adermic normal norma

Charles Brada told Commissioner Nichols, in the police trial room yesterday, that, about 014 P. M. June 28, Policeman William J. Norton of the Elizabeth street squad broke in the door of his beiging, at 107 Walker street, on the plea that a boy who had upset a bile of beer kegs in the street had taken refusethers. Mr. Brada exhibited a bit of broken boil in prior of fluscharge. Norton demed breaking in the door, saving that be merely pushed it, "and the boil fastening came out."

Policeman Norton's Midnight Intrusion.

# Accommodations for Hebrew Refugees.

On Friday the Hebrew Emigrant Aid Socie-y will send thirty more Russian Jews to Vincland, N. The society has about 1.109 acres there, and has exceed five buildings, 20 by 100 fe 1, for the accommodation of the refuges. Contracts have been let for the construction of fifty small houses, suitable for families, which will be ready for occupation in a few weeks. Bringing in a Rescued Crew.

# The Italian bark St. Anna, Capt. Jaccarino,

which arrived yesterday, brought with her the crow of the schooner Francisco felise. On the 6th inst the schooner was sighted in a dismasted and sinking condi-tion and the Captain and crew, the brounder, were taken out. The schooner was bound from Arajana to New York, and was weeked by a strong scutherty gale.

# structions from Secretary Foger, is taxestigating charges unde against Appraisor Howard. He has examined several withouter, annual them Assistant Appropriate Rest, a chief clerk of Col. Monitors of Cinemian, a brother union of Sensior John Sucrains, and Clerk Bauer.

Special Treasury Agent Brackett, under in-

Currency of the Irish Republic. Nicholas Glock, a German saloon keeper, at 55 Governor stract, was bold verterlay to await the action of the United States Grand Jury on a charge of passing on Martin Pox, an use dealer, a ante of the Irish typidhed bands in the similaride of a Trasmy note Glock's wire gave bonds in \$500 for his appearance.

### The Signal Office Prediction. Bain, followed by clearing weather, southerly, erring to coller northwest winds, higher pressure.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The ocean in front of Manhatian Beach this evening will be illuminated by fireworks.

The body of that Ulrich, who was drowned on Monday, was found floating in the Hudson Elver, off Mount St. Miccoll. Systemas. was found floating in the Rindsein River, off Mount of Stricent, Sesturiary.

The elevator men and channers employed under the controlland in the Charlet office chandring have not been paid for June this year or for June, 1881.

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